## SEATHER INDICATIONS.

WAN DEPT., OFFICE CH. Sig. OFFICE, WASHINGTON, October 1, 1 a.m. For the Gulf States, Tennessee and the Ohio valley, rising baremeter, southeast to southwest winds, warmer, clear weather, followed by cooler northerly winds.

ACCORDING to Mr. T. H. Chinn, acting observer, the thermometer at 7 a.m. yezierday registered 70 degrees, with the wind southeast. At 2 p.m., 83 degrees, with the wind southwest, and at 9 p.m., 75 degrees with the wind from the southeast, and clear.

THE Howard association reported for Sunday 91 new cases and for Monday 151 new cases, a large proportion for both days being outside of the feity hmits. The Board of Health reports for Sunday 29 deaths, of which number 10 are colored and 19 whites; and for Monday 23 deaths, of which number 9 are colore; and 19 whites. This makes a total of cases to date 5946, and deaths 2673.

THE expedition for the relief of the towns below Vicksburg, on the river, will leave St. Louis on Wednesday, in charge of government officers. The boat will be loaded with medical stores, food and clothing, and everything needed by the suffering commu-

DR. N. A. LINDLEY, who had, after practicing among yellow-tever cases at Grand Junction, gone to New York to visit his

family, was taken sick of the fever on his acrival in the city, and, at his own request, WE PUBLISH this Morning, thanks to our correspondents, a great deal of news from nose high mair while it discoursed, eloquently

the surrounding country and towns that will is it can, upon the nameless and countless prove value de to the readers of the APPEAL stenches that make the docks of New York a at home, as well as abroad. So many of the fam ties of Meraphis are related by blood or Reconstille and all the terms silled and The Leath Orphan Asylum and the Brownsville and all the towns, villages and hamlets in that radius of country, that whatever brings sorrow or trouble to the one must to the other. The APPEAL has, therefore, felt it a duty to keepspace with the progress of the scourge beyond the limits of the city, and to that end has faithfully chronicled the trials and troubles of the neighboring communities. This we could not have done were it not for the correspondents, to whom we return thanks, and who smid the tasks. and the dead who, for one hundred miles round about us, have swelled the long list of the victims of the yellow-fever.

MR. R. B. CLARKE, who succeeded John G. Lonsdale, jr., as treasurer of the Citizens' relief committee, died of yellow-fever yesterday after a week's sickness. Mr. Clarke. up to the time when he contracted the plague, had been connected with the committee in a clerical capacity, and was so attentive to his duties as to commend himself to the officers of that organization as well fitted for the responsible position vacated by the death of Mr. Lonsdale. He accepted the trust, and proved by his subsequent management of some pestilence." the duties of the effice the wisdom of the committee's choice. Like all those of the committee who preceded him to the grave. Mr. Carke stood to his post to the last moment, and only gave up when completely by his associates and by a wide circle of the highest character, courteous and polite, and full of that moral courage of which heroes are made.

In Sunday's issue of the APPEAL we published a complete list of the physicians employed by the Heward association who are on duty, who are sick, and who have died. A careful review of that list shows that of the whole number sick, dead, convalescent, and those who have so far escaped, twenty are from northern States; the rest, sixtythree, including nineteen Memphis physicians, are from southern States. Thus the profession abroad has furnished us sixty-four brave men, who, without adequate reward for so noble and self-sacrificing a service.

A dispatch to the Howards from Morgan abling them to have the cotton gathered, with for money to pay nurses and enable the relief which the fields are white. More anon.

J. R. B.

A dispatch to the Howards from Morgan abling them to have the cotton gathered, with for money to pay nurses and enable the relief committee to bury the dead. for so noble and self-sacrificing a service, have devoted themselves to our sick during an epidemic that has raged with unexampled fierceness, killing seventeen of their number. and leaving nine in a condition of slow convalescence. In addition to this roll of honor we have to add the name; of our own physicians, thirty-five of whom entered upon the work of contending with the fever. Twenty-five of these were taken sick, ten of the number dying, fourteen convalescing, one, Dr. Cavanaugh, being still confined to his bed with what is considered a dangerous attack. Taking the totals, we find that fifty physicians have succombed to the fever, of which number twenty-seven bave died, and twenty-three have convalesced, many of them being in active practice again, as earnest and devoted to their work as ever. We can hardly find words with which to express our sense of the debt of gratitude which our people owe to the physicians, those from abroad especially. But for their stimely aid, the labors they fundertook, so many of them at the risk of life, the mortality, so appalling, most have been more so. Neither noney, medicines, supplies, nor nurses, would have availed anything to stay the tidal wave of fever had not our local corps of physicians been so heavily recruited, and recruited, too, by some of the ablest doctors of the cities or States they represent. All have been zealous in behalf of the sick and suffering. All have been eager to advance by their endeavors the cause of the science to which they are pledged. The duties devolving upon them, or which were selfimposed, have been well and truly performed. We will have done our duty only when we have inscribed their names in imperishable brass, that their self-sacrificing labors may be perpetuated so long as time

Some of our notthern cotemporaries, while sympathizing with as in our trials and sorrows, are taking us to task for the condition of the filthy bayou, which, it is generally believed, is a potent cause of disease and furever. The Chicago Times and the New York Ecening Post are among those we have noticed particularly. In response to their strictures-which we admit are well timed and in Memphis. Four days ago sin was taken part well taken-we desire to set them right, with the fever. Yesterday Dr. Hought a the latter paper especially, in a few particulars crisis in her case had been reached and that of which they seem to be ignerant. For in- it was hoped that a will recover. Mrs. stance, the Post chides us for not using the

levee in repair, and no other money has been used for that purpose. In the second place, even though we could use, and were foolish enough to ruin our river commerce-twohigds of all we have-by doing so, it would take the wharfage for seventy-five years to pay for sewering the city. But, thirdly, and his we intend for the Times as well as the Post, Memphis is burdened with a debt of five and a half million dollars, about one fourth her taxable wealth, the interest on which he cannot pay, and has not paid for years, and the principal of which she has been try- The Expedition from St. Louis to Sucog to get her creditors to compound at the rate of fifty cents on the dollar. With this lebt overshadowing her, she cannot attempt mything in the way of necessary pubic improvements, such as paving the streets with asphalt or stone, or constructing an imple system of sewerage, of which the bayou hould be the great draining conduit. Taxes, is fast as they are collected, are anticipated y judgments, by decrees of the United states court, and enforced by the United tates marshal, so that there is no seeming escape for us from the cormorant greed of our reditors on the one hand and the epidemic in the other. To pave the city properly would cost one million five hundred thousand tollars, and to sewer it as much more Bankrupt, as we are, we see no way of accomplishing either, save by a surrender of our charter and the appointment of a receiver, who for five years would faithfully apply all the revenues not needed to pay Gremen and policemen to that end. We make this explanation to our cotemporaries, not unmindful of the fact that were it not that we cannot for our own credit's sake look a gift was sent to the Quarantine hospital on Staten the condition of that sluggish giver of excreta Island, Missouri. No yellow-fever has ever our enterprising and generous friends of that

sity; and ask the Post to hold its ancient

lisgrace to our great commercial metropolis.

EDITORS APPEAL-I visited the Leath orphan asylum yesterday. The principal, Mr. Peabody, has the fever, and of about forty orphans, some fifteen have the fever. The ttle ones are well cared for. Mrs. Davis, of Austin, Texas, is managing the nurses and the asylum. She is careful about the selection of nurses, and has a good physician, Dr. Bradford, also from Texas. The only special need is a good cook. If yellow-fever nurses are to do good work anywhere, they must be well fed. I also visited the children's refuge, as nurses or doctors, which devolved upon the Louisville railroad. Colonel Cases them have found time to give to the world, through the Appeal, the names of the living and the dead who, for one hundred miles or friends recover from fever. The arrangement has protected some children from dis-ease, and greatly relieved many poor sick families. It is presided over by the Sisters of St. Mary's Episcopal church. There have been as many as fifty children in the refuge at one time. There are now about twenty ive. The mortality has been about one-hall Of course these children were from diseased es, and many of them have taken the fever and died. Of six infants-one only ten days old—that I saw on a previous visit, all have died but one. Death removed so many of the Sisters that for nine days all these children were cared for by a faithful colored woman. The house is provided with all that is needed. How beautiful the charities and and benefactions which present themselve on every side in this dark day of the "nor-S. LANDRUM.

From a Camper.

EDITORS APPEAL-I see in Saturday's Avalanche where the editor had been shown through the Howards' storerooms, where he found bountiful supplies, many of a perish broken down. His death is deeply mourned able nature, others of a character not suitable for the sick, which will have to be disposed of otherwise. It seems, from the abunfriends, who esteemed him as a gentleman of dance both of money and supplies which has been, as it were, poured in from all quarters by the generous people, that the supplies will be ample, not only for the sick and destitute in the city, as well as for those in the different encampments around the city which are under the control of the different benevolent organizations, which, of course, should claim your first care and attention; but if there is an abundance for them and yet to spare, there are others who claim the consideration of the different committees. The citizens were urged to leave the city and go into camps, and there were numerous families who procured tents from the Citizens' relief committee, who preferred not to go into the general camp, but preferred to camp to them-selves and to take care of and feed themto the general camp you would have had to provide for them in all respects. They are cut off from any business for the present by which they could earn a support, and many have already exhausted their supplies and means, and no doubt many are in want of provisions who are reluctant to let their real wants be known. I hope this communication will receive consideration from the proper heads of the different organizations, and I pray that the supply stores may be like unto the woman's three measures of meal we read of in the scriptures. This is penned by a citizen of our stricken city, who has lived in it for the last thirty-six years—residence 14916

Elliott street. J. N. JONES. The Brave Sisters of St. Mary (Epis-New York World, 23d: Of the eight members of the Protestant Episcopal Sisterhood (most of whom are from this city) who went to Memphis to nurse the sick seven have had the fever and three nave died. The names of the dead are Sister Constance, who was the Sister Superior of the work in Memphis, Sister Theckla and Sister Ruth. The latter was daughter of County Judge George, of Orange county. Her name was Helen George. Her family name was Darling. She was a woman of rare accomplishments and of great amia-bility and kindness of disposition. She was thirty two years of age at the time of her death. The Episcopal orphanage had been under her management for about seven years. Sister Constance was at her post of duty all through the fever of 1873 and escaped the scourge. When the epidemic broke out this year she and her companion, Sister Theckla, were in this city. They returned to Memphis without delay. Sister Theckla's family name was M'Mahon. Her father was an Irish refugee, who died in France. She was thirty-eight years of age, and had been a member of the sisterhood for a number of years. The names of the other member who have labored in Memphis since the breaking out of the pestilence are Sisters Hughetta, Flora, Frances, Helen and Clare. The latter is a member of the St. Margaret's Sisters of Boston. Mrs. Waring, a nurse who accompanied the Sisters to Memphis, has died. Death has also taken away Mrs. Bullock, who went to Memphis as an associate of the Sisters of St. Mary. Two weeks ago to day Mrs. Scherrie, the wife of a sea captain, called on Rev. Dr. Houghton at his residence, No. 1 East Twenty-ninth street, and offered her services as a nurse. Dr. Elish Harris testified to her noble qualities. He said that during the cholera of 1866 she was the most humane and heroic nurse employed nishes an aggravation of the yellow-fever in the hospital that was established on the which has made it this year more deadly than Battery. She said to Dr. Houghton that she had no fear of the fever, and also that she had once had the disease while she was with her husband on his ship in the West Indies.

Scherrie is a native . Grenada, Mississippi.

Her services were accepted and she left fo

THE FEVER ABROAD.

Encouraging Reports from Grenada Vicksburg and New Orleans-The suffering People of Greenville Relieved by the Vicksburg Howards,

cor the River Towns to be a Layishly Full-handed Movement-All Sorts of Supplies to be Distributed.

Reports from Germantown, Bartlett, Cedar Grove, Wythe, Collierville, Grand Junction, and Other Points near Memphis-Brownsville and Holly Springs Still Suffering Severely.

Mason, Tenn.

pecial to the Appeal.] Mason, Tenn., September 29.-Mr. J. G. Nicholson, agent at this place, died of yellowfever. He leaves a wife and four small children to mourn his loss. MIKE COHN, Mayor pro tem.

Jordan, Ky. pecial to the Appeal. JORDAN, September 29 .- You will please orrect in your issue of this date that Dr.

Hugh Prather died of yellow-fever at Jordan Station, Kentucky. He died at Wolf G. A. M'FADDEN. been here. Louisville. Special to the Appeal.]

tember 28th, of my death. Yours in the flesh DR. S. J. BELL, Of Horn Lake road, near Memphis, now in Lou-

LOUISVILLE, September 30 .- Please con-

tradict the statement in the APPEAL, of Sep-

and well.

Martins, Tenn. pecial to the Appeal.] MARTINS, September 29 .- Sixty-five cases f yellow-fever to date, nineteen deaths, and twenty-seven cases on hand. Several convalescents are on the street. Of the ten Howard nurses sent here from Memphis, under charge of Dr. Julius Wise, three have been returned. Dr. Wise goes back to Memphis to-morrow. Telegraph-Operator Pointer is or supplies are needed.

Collierville, Tenn Special to the Appeal.] COLLIERVILLE, September 30 .- Since the yellow-fever appeared in our quiet village we have buried twenty-five of our citizenstwenty-three white and two colored. We have had sixty-seven cases in the town and immediate vicinity; eighteen or twenty are convalescent, leaving some twenty-eight or thirty sick now, some of whom are doing some twenty-eight or the some well and bid fair to convalesce in a few days. Others will doubtless be called away before this goes to press. This sad calamity inflicted upon a population not exceeding one hundred and twenty-five, who have remained firm all the time is distressing indeed. We firm all the time, is distressing indeed. We pray God that this scourge may soon be

among the things that were. J. P. GENTRY. Coldwater, Miss.

Powell, whose father (Dr. Powell) died in Hernando last week, is quite low at Ackabutta with the prevailing fever. The reports from Hernando are indeed gloomy. Worse from Hernando are indeed gloomy. Worse and worse are the only tidings coming from James Maloney, Mr. Matthews and Thomas that place. This town has thus far escaped the fatal scourge. Our merchants are out of heavy groceries, and the present quarantine restriction. Of the ten original members of the ten original members of the ten original members of the ten original members. restrictions will not permit such articles to bers of the committee seven have taken the be received here from Mamphis. The cham- fever. be received here from Momphis. The chamber of commerce and city council has applied to the board of health for a forty-sixth amendment of quarantine laws, which will amended the dispatch from Holly Springs to the Young Men's christian association announces the death there of Charles H. Walker, a visiting member from Hartford, Connecticut. allow the merchants to get meat, thereby en-

Brownsville, Tenn.

Special to the Appeal.] BROWNSVILLE, TENN., September 30. The fever is not so bad to-day. For the two days preceding only six new cases have been reported-four of them colored. Miss Esteene, who has done faithful service as a volunteer nurse, is sick. Miss Mary Belle Howell died this morning. Three colored cases have died to-day. Colonel Westbrook and Dan Russell are doing well. We regret to say that Hon. Lewis Bond is in a critical condition. Dr. Ware was on the street again to-day. Mrs. Whitemore, wife of Z. T. Whitemore, preprietor of the Exchange hotel, is doing well. Our camp, three miles from town, is entirely healthy. Weather warm and unfavorable. R. L. GORDON,

S. M. Provence Committee. COMPLETE LIST OF THE SICK AND DEAD. From the Brownsville States of Saturday w copy the following completed list of the sick and dead in that town since the yellow-fever first made its appearance:

first made its appeara	nce:
	SICK
Harmon Cheers, col.	Dr. J. J. Ware,
Willia Pleitz,	Mary Matthews, col.
John A. Ashe,	Tony Kendall,
James J Calhoun, Reuben Walker.	Dan R. Russell,
tente Durch oul	Amanda Taylor, col.
Annie Burch, col.	F. Pieitz, Moses Bradford,
Roea Pleitz.	Mary Bell Howell.
Rivers Grove,	Henry Lawlin,
Betsy Goss, coi. Mrs. Hitt,	Ralph Roberts,
Eitza Mann, col.	Harriet Turner, col.
David Toliaferro,	Mary Reed, col.
Child Stephen Beard,	Charles Graham,
James Rios,	Joe Taylor,
Henry —,	Maud Hubbard.
Belle Jordan,	Agnes Galten,
Henry M'Carthy,	Lewis Tyus,
Harriet Johnson, col.	John Nick, col.
Eliza Bond,	Albert Beard,
Edna Obenchain,	Luther Lea,
H Litches,	Stephen Beard,
George Reeder,	Douglas Reed.
Mrs. Edmona Haskins,	Gus Haskins, Jr.,
Child of John Moses.	Laura Tyus, col.
Josephine Clarke.	Nancy Moses, col.
Child of Geo. M. Tomlin	, James Scott, col.
Isabella Lill,	Allie Wooden,1
DEATHS SINCE S	SEPTEMBER FIRST.
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Hop Owen, Stephen Beard,	Miss Kate M'Farland,
Child of F. Pleitz,	Child of John Moses,
	Nancy Moses, col. Wesley Willis,
Eliza Mann, col.	P. C. Pour
Henry, Levina Carlton,	R. G. Ross, Mrs. J. T. Obenchain, F. C. Hughes,
A. J. Klyce,	V C Hughes
	Pobert Dome
Simon Sellg, Miss Lee,	Robert Doran, Ben Balley,
Mrs. M'Intosh,	J. B. Gordon,
- James, col.	Three unknown col.
Miss Emeline Howkins,	W R Rennett
Alex Young, Jr	W. R. Bennett, Mrs. Williams,
Alex Young, Jr., Mrs. Hetheock.	R. H. Scott
Mrs. Joel Mann.	R. H. Scott, Dr. W. T. Wills,
Alex Young, col.	Martha Young, col.
Ferdinand Miller,	Miles Bradford,
- Osley, col.	Julia Henderson, col.
Unknown white man,	J. T. Obenchain.
Florence Jackson,	E B. Cuthbert,
Mrs. Cunningham,	Unknown, col.
James Keely,	Asron Hill,
Ed. Thomas, col.	J. L. Lane, col.
Child of Mrs. Butts,	Child of E. Reese,
Child of John Moses,	Charlie Oldham,
Jeff Bond, col.	Eugene Duniap, col.

Mrs. John Caldwell, Ed Winston. SUNDAY'S DISPATCHES.

Dermott and Charles Walker, a visiting member of the Young Men's christian associ-ation from Hartford, Connecticut. Winona, Miss. WINONA, September 29 .- Two new cases.

MEMPHIS, TENN., TUESDAY, OCTOBBER 1, 1878.

Bay St. Louis, Miss. BAY St. Louis, September 29.—Nine new new cases, and two deaths to-day. Terry, Miss.

TERRY, Miss, September 29.—Cases to date, 41; deaths, 20. Canton, Miss. CANTON, September 29.-New cases, 25; leaths, 1. The new cases are mostly among

Jackson, Miss. Vicksburg, September 29.-Five new cases of yellow-fever reported at Jackson, Mississippi, one death last night and one to-Port Gibson, Miss.

Ginson, September 29.-There

ave beeh ten new cases and four deaths in he last twenty-four hours. Osyka, Miss. OSYKA, September 29 .- Two deaths and nine new cases in the past twenty-four hours. Two of our physicians are convalescent, but

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from the country.

not fit for duty. Vicksburg Helps the River Towns. VICKSBURG, September 30.—Weather clear and warm; thermometer ninety-three. The fever continues increasing at points on the river above, and at Bovino and other places in the country. Delphi, Louisiana, re-ports nine new cases to-day and thirteen cases now under treatment, one hundred and thirty cases in all and twenty-three deaths. The majority of cases are confined to the blacks. The Howard association of Vicksburg are making every exertion to aid the sick in the surrounding country. They sent out the steamer Kate Dixon last night with supplies, nurses and doctors for points on the river above. There were nine deaths here to-day. We hear of new cases continually, but mostly among refugees who have returned

Supplies for the River Towns. WASHINGTON, September 30.—Ex-Governor Shepherd and John T. Mitchell, Esq., who left here last night for St. Louis, took with then fifty packages of various goods and fifteen hundred dollars in cash, with which o buy a cargo of supplies for the suffering cople along the line of the Mississippi river, who are cut off from railroad communication and in need of assistance. Mr. Stilson Hutchins, formerly of St. Louis, sent advices to N. Pitt Rowlan, chairman of the St. Louis relief committee, Wm. Geo. Bain, president of the St. Louis chamber of comnerce, and John B. Maude, a prominent nerchant there, of the object of Governor shepherd and Mr. Mitchell's visit; and it is oped that a full steamboat load can be suplied by Thursday of this week, through the

co-operation of the St. Louis commis and other bodies who have agreed to assist. New Orleans. NEW ORLEANS, September 29 .- Weather, the 264 cases reported to noon, only 108 have occurred since September 26th. One hundred and forty-three of the cases, dating from September 7th to the 28th, were reported by one physician, of which only 35 dated since

Dr. J. Theus Taylor, lately of New York, died at three o'clock this afternoon, of yellow-feyer. Dr. Taylor came here from New here some weeks ago and opened a store under the City hotel, for the sale of Dr. Morley's English remedy, said to be a sure cure for fevers of every kind, died at nine o'clock

this morning of yellow-fever. The doctor showed his faith by taking his own remedies, Special to the Appeal. Coldwater, Miss. September 31.—Miss Powell, whose father (Dr. Powell) died in Thomas E. Gorham, Robert Parsons, C. G.

amendment of quarantine laws, which will iting member from Hartford, Connecticut.

A dispatch to the Howards from Morgan

MONDAY'S DISPATCHES. ssociated Press Dispatches. Grenada, Miss

GRENADA, September 30.—No new cases, nor deaths to-day. The Howards left to-day for Memphis. Water Valley, Miss.

GREENVILLE, September 30.—There bave been two hundred and forty-three deaths up to date. The fever is abating. There were nine new cases to day; deaths since yesterday, six. The steamer Kate Dickson just arrived from Vicksburg. The Dickson brought doctors, nurses and ice for Goodrich and

New Orleans, La. New Orleans, September 30.-From noon to six o'clock in the evening, twentytwo deaths are reported and one hundred and twenty five cases, of which eighty-one dated since September 27th. The mortuary report for the week ending at six o'clock Sunday evening shows four hundred and ninety deaths-436 white and 54 colored. Yellowfever, 326; 10 colored. Of interments for the week 243 were children under 10 years of age; for the week 39 were buried from the charity hospital, 16 from other public in-

stitutions and 21 on coroners' certificates. Wythe Depot, Tenn. From an Appeal Correspondent. WYTHE DEPOT, September 19.—It is with sorrow and regret we see the names of so many good men in the death roll from day to day. In the trouble and confusion the name of one of the bravest and best has been overlooked—that brave soldier Jackson P. Crews, acting pastor of the Chelsea Baptist church. He was a young man, and heavy hand is being raised from our poor, brother to Colonel Crews of this neighborhood. As soon as he heard of the epidemic he at once packed his valise and prepared to go to the stricken city. His brother and a host of plining friends remonstrated, but his form and many time. The stricken city is brother and a spicer's family are. I have no means of bearing from them otherwise his firm reply was; "My people are there and my duty is with them." A nobler and bra-ver man never fell at a post of duty. Devotedly pious, gentle and unassuming in manner, he leaves a large number of devoted friends to mourn his untimely end. The mo-ment he arrived in the city he reported for action, and, like the Master he served, con-

martyrs shall be written, let the name of Jackson P. Crews have the bright page it deserves.

R. L. M'ELREE. Yellow-Fever in Marshall County. money which we paid for paving our levee to sewer the bayou. In the first place, by a decision of our supreme court we are forbidden to use wharfage dues for any purpose save that of paving and keeping the seventhal of paving our levee to seventhal of paving our levee to seventhal of paving our levee.

Notice!

Helly Springs. Miss.

Holly Springs. Miss.

New cases to day, 20; deaths, 7, including being our levee to sever the bayou. In the first place, by a few patch announces three cases of yellow-fever in the vicinity of Cornersville, Marshall country, yesterday; two cases at Dr. Huddle-ston's, and one at Mr. James Rodgers's.

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each other, on the Lynnville road, about two miles west of Cornersville. The victims are all children, and are refugees from Memphis. The family of Dr. Huddleson left home im-

From an Appeal Correspondent.

peared in the columns of your estimable pa-per. But if the press of Memphis overlooked us during the excitement caused by the prevailing epidemic, the devastating hand or the scourge has reached us, and taken within its fatal grasp some of the brightest characters which in times past have adorned our social circles. H. w. Ward, John Forgey, Mrs Jennie Graves, Acthur L. Wright, Charles Kortrecht and Mr. and Mrs. Vægeli are the names of those who have been called berond the dark river, and their missing faces orm a dreary void in our circle which nothing but time, the healer of all earthly ills, can fill. The last three names of the above ist were Memphians, but they, by their kind and courteous deportment, won a place in our hearts, and we would fain number them among our own departed loved ones. Drs. Cochran, Blackwell and Means will ever be Cochran, Blackwell and Means will ever be remembered by the citizens of Bartlett and vicinity as three of nature's noblemen. Patient, tender and brave, they, with their cheering words and ever-ready presence at the bedside of suffering, if they could not save, lightened their journey to the grave. And last, but not least, I mention the names of J. D. Hail, John Jackson and Ben T. stranger among us, but not to the treatment day, there to be placed in the family vault. of yellow-fever, and during his sojourn among Mr. Mosby and wife have the sympathy of us he has won the respect of all with whom he has been brought in contact as a christian gentleman. These three brave fellows, during the course of the disease here, were constant-ly by the bedside of the victims of this horrible plague. Words cannot express the feelble plague. Words cannot express the feelings which the people of Bartlett entertsan toward these men. May their pathway through life be one strewn with the benisons of a grateful public, and when they themselves are called from the cares of life, may they meet with the welcome, "Well done, good and faithful servant." HERBERT MONTGOMERY.

Grand Junction, Tenn.

To the Editors of the Appeal: GRAND JUNCTION, September 29 .- I noticed is your issue of the twenty-eighth in-stant a short note from Dr. G. S. M. Donald, Jackson, Mississippi, stating that Mr. E. C. Becton, who was acting mayor of this place when the fever broke out, had ran away with the people's money. We wish to state to you that up to the time Mr. Becton left here he statistics show that he bad received five hundred and eighty-two dollars, a parof which (but we don't know how much) was sent to him as a private fund by his relatives while he (Becton) was sick himself What amount of the five hundred and eightytwo dollars was public money or what was his disbursements we know not, but one thing we do know: Just at the first outbreak Mr. Becton did or did not pay out the full amount of public money received by him; and before suffering his name to appear in your columns as a thief already condemned to the penitentiary, we think he should have the chance to make a showing, and will say to you, if you will wait till the fever abates, so as the citizens of this place can investigate the whole matter, we will give the facts officially for publication. Becton had just survived a case of fever himself when he left. gonda plantation, and returned Wednesday evening. During the war Dr. Taylor was medical director of the Trans-Mississippi department, on the staff of E. Kirby Smith, and when the State seminary at Alexander was converted. sured our authorities will publish it to th world; but we want to know we are right and then go ahead. We think Dr. M'Donald, of Jackson, simply went off half-cocked, and you ventured to publish his communication,

J. C. Stinson, J. M. Bass, a A. F. Stinson, B. A. Boyd, e, undertaker.

Cedar Grove, Tenn.

CEDAR GROVE, NEAR BARTLETT, Septem

not fully knowing the full circumstances, and

if you will just hold your unofficial corre

spondence until the proper time, we will give you the whole matter officially and fully in-vestigated, for publication. Very respect-

Arthur Wright, of those then sick in Bartlett Out of eleven cases but two have recovered I was mistaken in reporting Dr. Wright and Mr. Priddy as having the fever; they both are up from slight attacks of chills. Hope they may keep up, as such useful citizens cannot well be spared. Bartlett is now clear of the fever. The best, quickest and perhaps the only way to whip out yellow fever is to "light out" and leave it alone, as the good people of Bartlett did. Bronze John would have had to have been quite lively to have caught one of the citizens of that good little town for the past tea days. Yesterday

there was quite a show of life; of the stores were opened; John Dick-WATER VALLEY, September 30 -Five ey's and Nick Gotten's steam-mills and gins were running, and it really begins to look mew cases and three deaths to-day. One doctor is down.

Lockport. N. Y.

Lockport, September 30.—There was a fatal case of yellow-fever here yesterday, a Mr. Brown, hailing from Memphis.

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Greenville, September 30.—There bave men. Though their skins may be black their hearts are pure and white. I know no their hearts are pure and white. I know not their names, or I would give them. Colonel Faine, the depot agent and telegraph operator, whom I represented as being "slightly distigured but still in the ring," has since been "knocked out of time." Being "sorter sick anyway." he concluded it wise to seek a healthier clime. Hope he may soon return the process of the recorder of the postal arrange. as he is sadly needed. The postal arrange-ments of Bartlett have also been badly de-moralized for a week or more, but we hope to get our mail more regularly in the future I am truly glad to see that some recover from the plague, among them my old friend Fred Brenan. Knowing him as I do, I have felt confident that, if he had only half a chance, he would whip out Yellow Jack. Thank God, he has, and still lives. While we have some left to be thankful for, what a long, long list of martyrs we have to mourn!

Poor Charley Fisher! Is there a heart in a this broad land that does not mourn his fate? He was my friend. With tears in my eyes I read of the death, in your paper of this morning, of Dr. Paul Otey, my physician and friend for many years. I did hope and pray that he, at least, would be spared to us. Memphis of the future will scarcely be like home to many of us, as there will be so many stricken city. Will Mr. Chris Steinkuh please report, through the columns of the

Huntsville, Ala. From an Appeal Correspondent.

Huntsville, September 29.-While are this morning enjoying the healthful breeze and pure sunshine of this holy Sabbath, we cannot help but think of the sadness which prevails throughout your levely stantly "went about doing good," minister-ing to the sick and comforting the bereaved until he received his summons to come up city. While people here of all denomina-tions are wending their way to their differ-ent houses of worship, there to offer up prayers to God that he may spare our beautihigher. When the history of these noble ful city from the great pestilence which is taking away thousands throughout the southwest, we know that nearly all the churches of Memphis wal remain closed for the want

are glad to be able to report Willis Jackson, the colored boy, convalescent; Eddie Meeke, nephew of Dr. D. F. Goodyear, and Buck Simmons, conductor of the Somerville acommodation train are doing finely, but sorry to report the death of Thomas J. Booth, who mediately on the outbreak for safer quarters Two of the cases are reported very bad. Bartlett, Tenn.

was taken down on the twenty-sixth instant Though every attention was paid him by Dr Dement, who has had charge of all the fever. Dement, who has had charge of all the lever-cases that have developed in this town, it was impossible to save him. Immediately after his arrival in the city, on Wednesday last, and no doubt feeling the symptoms of the fever, he at once set to drinking; and becom-BARTLETT, September 27.-It has been ome time since the name of Bartlett has apno intoxicated took to his bed, and it was not known that he had the fever until the flowing evening, when he was taken to the hospital, and every attention paid to him, but without avail, for last midnight he breathed his last. Dr. D. D. Saunders, of your city, arrived this morning, and, in connection with Drs. Dement and Erskine, will, it having become necessary in order to save her life, amputate the leg of Mrs. Walter Goodman,

who came here a few days ago for treatment having been wounded by the accidental dis-charge of 2 gun in the hands of her son. There are many of the first families of Mem-There are many of the first families of Memphis sojourning here. Among them we mention those at the Huntsville Hotel: Mr. H. Dow and wife, also their daughter, Miss Francis Dow; W. C. Wilton and wife; C. W. Kealhoffer and family; G. N. Paine and wife; Captain Mark R. Cheek and wife; Miss Maggie Fleming; Samuel Mosby and daughters, Misses Fannie, Lelia, Eva and Sally, also Mr. Cecil Mosby and wife. Mr. Mosby and wife had just arrived in town a day or two ago, bringing with them their infant and only bringing with them their infant and only Reaves. Jackson and Reaves are citizens of Bartlett, and we feel a pardonable pride in claiming them as our own. J. D. Hail is a lts remains will be forwarded to Memphis toevery one in their sad bereavement. The latest reports from Memphis causes refugees to feel hopeful, and that it will not be long before they can return home. ALPHA.
P. S.—Saw Dr. Saunders just now, who says that the amputation of Mrs. Goodman's leg was a successful operation.

Water Valley, Miss.

WATER VALLEY September 23 —Owing to the prevalence of yellow fever in our city, all of the citizens have left town, there being about forty cases of sickness here, from fifteen to twenty of which are pronounced yellow-fever, and all have symptoms of it. We have had six deaths from, so pronounced, yellow-fever. We have only two doctors up. All of my subscribers having left the city, you wil please stop my APPEALS. The post-office money order office being closed and the express company refusing to receive money for your city, I cannot settle until they open. Both the papers here have suspended, the Courier three weeks ago, and the Central last week, on account of their printer, Mr. Thomas L. Parker, being taken with the fever. will resume taking your papers as soon a ROBERT M. BROWN.

Mississippi City, Miss. In answer to a dispatch of inquiry from Major Walthall, Colonel J. O. Nixon, of Mis-sissippi City, under date of September 29th, telegraphs as follows: About ten cases and spreading. It is not of a virulent character.
J. O. NIXON.

The following was received at a late hour Mississippi City, September 30.—About twenty cases and four deaths at the hotel. One case at Nixon's, one at Burton's, one at Carroll's and one at Wells. F. S. HEWES.

Stanton, Tenu. From an Appeal Correspondent. STANTON, TENN., September 28.—Mr. John Ashe died this morning at eight o'clock. He was faithful to the sick and dying while in life and health, and his death is much regretted by his friends and relatives. No new

## Insurance Notice.

A LL regular term polices in COMPANIES REP-RESENTED BY ME, or placed through me, have

GINHOUSE INSURANCE EFFECTED in GOOD COMPANIES at FAIR RATES CARBINGTON MASON, Agent

REPRESENTING HOME INSURANCE COMPANY, of New York.
IMPERIAL and NORTHERN INS. COMPANIES, of
London, England.
HARTFORD FIRE INS. COMPANIES, of Hartford.
NEW YORK UNDERWITERS AGENCY, of New NIAGARA FIRE INS. COMPANY, of New York.

NOTICE. A LL Israelites living in the suburbs of this city will send their address, and roads leading to same Acting President H. H. A.

NOTICE TO PATRONS People's Insurance Co.

A LL Policies which have expired since the fever became epidemic have been renewed, except such as were ordered otherwise; and all regular term policies will be renewed as they expire, unless instructions are received to the contrary.

CARRINGTON MASON, Secretary. FURSTEINHEIM & WELLFORD

ANNOUNCE To their Customers and Friends

THAT their Store is open, and that they are pre ared to furnish SUPPLIES as far as facilities for

to RECEIVE COTTON from them as usual. Open from 10 s.m. to 3. p.m.

Medical Department, HOWARD ASSOCIATION.

PORTS to this office will be stricken from the Ro R. W. MITCHELL, M.D., Medical Director.

Owing to the Prevalence of Yellow-Feve. in Our Midst, OUR store will remand a closed from this date, until it it is prudent to us to return. We have established shed our office at the esidence of Mr. John C. Hill ear White's Station, emphis and Charleston rail oad. All communicat ins addressed to us at White's Station will receive our prompt attention. Harits, Mallory & Co., MEMPHIS, September 4th. 254 Front street.

EO. B. ELLIOTT and Horace H. Briggs having field, Eug. W. Moore, the only surviving member of the Relief Board, will be glad to hear from any brother needing assistance. Word left at the APPEAL office will reach me. Eug. W. MOORE. Hill, Fontaine &

Temple of Honor.

NOTICE.

MEMPHIS, September 18, 1878.

WE have been obliged to close our store in Memphis until the fever shates sufficiently to allow us to resume business. Our correspondents will please, until further notice, address us at St. Louis, Missouri. Parties having balances due them on our Missouri. Parties having balances due them on our books can, if they desire, draw on us at St. Louis. HILL, FONTAINE & CO. To Our Country Friends and Customers

WE are still open, and hope to remain so during this frightful scourge. We will be under especial

A. VACCARO & CO., 324 Front street. IN MEMORIAM.

John G. Lonsdale, Jr. STATE BOARD OF UNDERWEFTERS OF TENNESSEE. NASHVILLE, September 30, 1878. EDITORS APPEAL-As per direction of this Board, hand you herewith copy of resolutions upon the feath of our late vice-president, John G. Lonsdall sh., of your city. We trust you will find space for them in your valuable paper. Very respectfully HENRY B. ANDERSON.

Secretary State Board.

WHEREAS, The death of John G. Londale, Jr., vice-president of E.9 State Board of Underwriters would call for an expression of regret and sympathy from us under any circumstances, but the manner in which he met his death calls for more; An expression of admiration for that high moral course with which, overlooking personal considerations, he devoted himself to the allevistion of the sufferings of others; knowing, as he well did, that in all probability his life would be forfeited. Following the example of our Great Master, he has given his life for others, and will assuredly receive his reward. But two months since his wise counsel assisted in the formation of our Board, when, in the vigor of routh and health, he gave promise of many years of usefulness. The best evidence of the nobility of his life is given in his death; therefore, be it Resolved, That in the death of John G. Lonsdale, Jr., this Board has sustained an irreparable loss; our profession a most useful member; the sick and suffering of Memphis, his home, a most devoted and faithful friend. To his bereaved family we tender our stocere sympathy in this their great affliction.

Resolved, This preamble and resolutions be spread upon the records of this Board; a copy sent to his family, and be published in the Memphis Appeal and Avalanche, and the New York Chronicle.

A copy from the records of the Board.

E. D. HICKS, President. Secretary State Board.

DIED.

COE-Sunday, September 29, 1878, 7 p.m., Mrs. ALICE E. COE, in the fortieth year of her age. TAYLOR-At his late rooms in the Jackson block, ptember 30, 1878, 5:20 p.m., JOHN B. TAYLOR. book keeper for Taylor, Arnold & Co.

BOISSEAU—September 30, 1878. 1 p.m., Sallie B., beloved wife of D. E. Boisseau, aged forty-four rears. [Columbia (Tenn.) papers please copy.] HAYS-At the residence of John C. M'Lemore, near Bailey Station, Tennessee, September 16, 1878, A. J. HAYS, in the forty-eighth year of his age.

CLARKE-September 30, 1878, 4 p.m., BICHARD B. CLARKE, aged forty-nine years. [New Orleans, San Francisco and Galveston papers please copy.] GRAHAM-At the residence of Mr. J. B. Linn, on Lookout mountain, Tuesday, September 24, 1878, 9:20 a.m., Miss BLANCHE GRAHAM, aged eighteen years; daughter of Barnett and Sallie C. Graham. DAVIS-At the residence of Billy M. Lewis, Valntine avenue, Memphis, September 28, 1878, of ellow-fever, Miss MARY F. DAVIS. | Christian O erver and Marshall (Texas) papers please copy.] MILLER-At her late residence on Central avenue eptember 30, 1878, of yellow-fever, Mrs. Caroline MILLER, wife of the late Captain William Miller, aged forty-seven years. [St. Louis and Cincinnat papers please copy.]

CLARKE-At 608 Shelby street, September 29, 1878, 7 p.m., WILLIE W., aged five years, two months and twenty-three days; roungest son of R. B. and Jane Clarke. [New Orleans and San Francisco (Cal.) papers please copy.]

M'MANUS—At Woodlawn (his late residence), September 17, 1878, of yellow-fever, Samuri, M'Manus, son of Captain J. C. M'Manus, in the twenty-fifth year of his age. Esteemed by every one who knew him for his frank and manly bearing and virtues, he will con-tinue to exist in their minds as a sweet, if sad, memory as one of the best and gentlest and noblest of uman kind, for certainly in his case Death struck a shining mark. To his nearest and dearest friend

his loss is irreparable.

PLUCK:

NLY two clothing stores open in the city now, AUSTIN & BERRY, 323 Main street, who are over tocked, and are selling goods at the marks put on them when there was competition. Terms strictly ash during the epidemic. Business hours, 8:30 a.m. till 4:30 p.m.

TO VISITORS & PHYSICIANS Of the Howard Association.

THE sub-depot heretofore established at No. 124 Main street, has been removed to the corner of Fifti and Caroline streets, Fort Pickering.

> P. W. SEMMES. Chief Department Commissary.

NOTICE. Our office will be closed during the prevalence of the epidemic, being unable to give the business proper personal attention. Our Warehouse, that

First-Class Fire-proof Building, foot Main street, owned by the Mutual Company, is open for the reception of Cotton. This company is an association of cotton factors, with a capital of one hundred thousand dollars, a sure guarantee that the cotton stored therein will have every care and protection necessary. We will make liberal cash advances upon cotton stored therein, to enable farmers to pick out their crops. Our fire polibes in A1 companies offer ample indemnity against loss by fire. Telegrams and letters addressed to us, care First National bank, will reach us prompily.

Day & Proudfit.

M. Gavin & Co.

TNTIL yellow-fever subsides at Memphis, we are No. 209 North Main, St. Louis, Missouri, and No. 139 Main street, Louisville, Kentucky, will receive

TO OUR FRIENDS.

TWO boats will leave St. Louis each week for al ndings as low as Prentiss, by which our friends can hip cotton to our house at St. Louis or at Memphis, femphis packets can resume trips. Our Memphis cotton-shed is always open, and cotton well cared for. HILL, FONTAINE & CO.

September 27, 1878. NOTICE.

WE have rented and thoroughly repaired Cotton-shed No. 184 Madison street, formerly occu-pled by Messrs, Dillard & Coffin, and will occupy same as soon as possible. Our patrons will please take notice and govern themselves according. Par-ties having cotton to handle will do well to consult us. Until further notice we will be found at No. 90 Union street. S. B. SHELTON & CO.

EMMET BANK OF MEMPHIS,

MEMPHIS, September 13, 1878. MEMPHIS, September 13, 1878.

O WING to the prevalence and continued malignity of the yellow-fever, I have this day closed the Bank. The fever having invaded the cashier's family and left me without assistants, I thought this the most prudent course to pursue. Funds deposited at the German National Bank. I will make my head-quarters with the Ninth National Bank of New York, and am prepared to respond to all calls of depositors. Special deposits in my charge. I hope the abatement of the fever will permit me to resume business at an early day.

THOS. FISHER, President.

> NOTICE. MEMPHIS CITY

Fire and Gen'l Insurance Comp'y. OFFICE OF
MEMPHIS CITT FIRE & GEN'L INSURANCE COMP'Y,
19 MADISON STREET,
MEMPHIS, September 12, 1878.
A NY person having business with this office will
please address me at Hernando, Mississippi.
HENRY J. LYNN, Cashier.

WILL be kept open to refugees from yellow-fever risitors to be ten days from the infected districts. J. H. MAGILL, Proprietor,

White Cliff Springs, East Tennessee

Cotton-Seed--Request

Memphis, August 29, 1878.

Coupons of Miss. & Tenn. Railroad DUE OCTOBER 1, 1878.

OUPONS of the Consolidated Eight Per Cent.
Boads of the Mississippi and Tennessee Railrad Company, due October 1, 1878, will be cashed either at the Union and Planters bank, Memphis, or at the Importers and Traders bank, New York City, as holders may prefer.

Nurse Depot, Howard Association, NO. 267 MAIN STREET. A LL persons will notify the undersigned where Bed-Pans can be procured, or please deliver the same.

JOHN JOHNSON,
H. J. SIMMONS.

NOTICEL G. NUESCH.

TO VISITORS and PHYSICIANS Of the Howard Association.

SUB-DEPOT has this day been established on P. W. SEMMES,

> Chief Depot Commissary. NOTICE.

MY place of business, 269 MAIN STREET, will nain closed during the prevalence of the epidemic As soon as circumstances will permit, I will re-open

with a Full Line of Clothing, Furnishing Goods and Hats for the trade. I am for the present located at 409 Locust street, St. Louis, where all communications

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By the Medicated Vapor Bath. It thoroughly purifies the system by withdrawing all poisonous matters thus preventing contagion. This Vapor Bath that has proved so efficacious in eradicating Vellow-Favor from the system, is obtained by an apparatus recently patented for the production of Turkish and Vapor Baths, at the cost of the heat required—about five Baths, at the cost of the heat required—about five cents. It can be moved from room to room, and managed by a child, with no danger in the operation. No family can have the Yellow-Fever if its members use it, and it has never been known to fall in draining the polson from the system when used on a Yellow-Fever patient. It has proved more effective than the ordinary Turkish Bathhouse in eradicating Rheumatism, Asthma, Catarrh, Skin Diseases, Dyspepsia, and all Nervous and Deblitating Maladies.

The entire apparatus for Turkish and Vapor Baths, including a case of medicinal agents for the production of six different Medicated Vapor Baths, \$10. We will send, carriage paid, on receipt of price, or C. O. D. by express, charges to be paid by purchaser. Pamphlet of testimonials and drawing of apparatus free. Lubin's Portable Turkish Bath Co. 68 East Fourth street, Cincinnati, Ohlo.

Insurance Removal!

JAMES S. CARPENTER & CO.,

General Agents of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. **Business Notice.** 

N. COMMERCIAL STREET, St. Louis, will recei GAGE & FISHER.

WING to the death of C. G. FISHER, the office

PREVENTIVE AND CURE -FOR-YELLOW FEVER!

A coording to the most intelligent medical opin-ion yellow-fever is intensified malaria, and Dr. William Alex Green, of Georgia, member and exvice-president of Georgia Medical Association, member of State board of physicians, and chief surgeon of artillery of A. P. Hill's corps, after great experience in malarial and reliow-fever, indorses and ence in maintal and fellow-lever, indorses and recommends most highly in the Cincinnati Medical News, the BEDFORD (VA.) SPRINGS ALUM AND IRON MASS, as a preventive and cure for both of these dreadful diseases. He states that this mass should be taken raphily and in large doses—saturating the blood with it and putting the system under its influence as speedily as possible; that it lessens the pains in the head and limbs, and also the nauses, that under its use the urine rapidly loses its thick bloody character, becoming clear and limpid, that the paroxyms are rendered milder, less frequent and of shorter duration, that is also most beneficial from the very moment the acute stage subsides, and during convalescence, that he places great reliance in this mass, using such other adjunct treatment as the course of the disease may suggest. The Cincinnal Medical News urges all to try this remedy, that its